BULLETS FLY IN A PRISON.

DESPERATE ATTEMPT TO RELEASE A CONVICT IN BOSTON.

A Brother of Murderer Willis Smuggles Revolver to Him and Both Shoot at Meepera to an Attempt to Break Jail-The Brothers Wounded Mortally-A Reeper Also Burt.

BOSTON, Mass., Aug. 10.-Herbert Willis, a life inmate of the State prison, Everett Willis, his brother, who came to the prison ostensibly on a visit, and E. S. Darling, a veteran turnkey, were shot in an outbreak at the institution at 11 A. M. to-day. Other officers were more or less seriously wounded in the fight, during which thirty or forty revolver shots were exchanged. It is probable that the Willis brothers will die and that Darling will recover.

Everett Willis went to the prison to see Herbert this morning, and took with him two 38-calibre revolvers, one of which he handed to the convict. With these weapons the two men tried to fight their way out of the prison by shooting Darling. Other keepers were injured by being beaten in the face by the convict and his brother, who used their revolvers as weapons after emptying them of cartridges. Her-Willis is in the prison hospital and It is thought he cannot live twenty-four hours, He received a bullet in the left forearm, one passed through his tongue and lodged in his throat, another is believed to be lodged in the base of the brain, and a fourth entered the back near the right side. Everett Willis is at the Massachusetta General Hospital with a bullet in the left chest and one under the right ear. He

Elijah S. Darling, the oldest officer in point of service at the prison, received a bullet in the right arm which broke the bone, and another in the right thigh. He also received a severe scalp wound. He is at his home near the prison and hopes are entertained of his recovery. Keeper Townsend was so near Herbert Willis when the latter fired at him that his eyelashes were singed. He was not hit by a bullet, but got a bad blow in the face from a revolver butt. Keepers Witham and Abbott were also battered about the head.

Everett Willis called to see his prother about 10 o'clock, and the murderer was brought from shop in which he works to the rotunda, and, according to the rules of the prison, was allowed to pass one hour with his caller. The officers of the State prison realized what a desperate criminal the convict was, and when he and his brother took their positions in the chairs directly in front of the west wing Keeper Witham sat down at the table in the centre of the room, where he could keep a sharp oversight of the pair. In further precaution Keeper J. S. Abbott sat in a chair arer the entrance to the rotunda.

Turnkey Darling, at 11 o'clock, stepped up to the men and told them that their time was up. and as soon as he turned his back on them and started toward the centre of the rotunda he was directly in the line of the keepers. That was undoubtedly the time when the revolver was passed to Herbert Willis. In an instant the two brothers began their fusiliade.

The convict fired three shots at Witham, but his aim was so poor that all went wide. Probaably the shots were first directed at Witham because he is looked upon by nearly all the prisoners as the most severe officer in the place. When the first bullet whistled by his head Witham crouched behind the little table at which he had been sitting, and while in that position drew his revolver and returned the fire.

bis revolver and returned the fire.

Everett Willis turned and sprang at Witham in the face of the fire of the keeper's revolver. He closed in on Witham, and then, taking the barrel of his pistol in his hand, he beat the keeper. He struck Witham two blows over the head, knocking him to the floor. By this sime the fusiliade had been heard in all parts of the prison. The keepers drew their pistols and ran to the doors leading to the rotunda. There they clamored for admission, but it was several minutes before they could get the doors opened. Keeper Townsend, just outside the guardroom, seized his revolver and, accompanied by Warden Bridges, who was unarmed, pulled open the heavy door and jumped into the thick of the fight. Herbert Willis was then standing over the prostrate body of Darling striking him in the face with his revolver.

l'ownsend fired at the prisoner and a little lekling of blood at the left ear showed where Townsend fired at the prisoner and a little trickling of blood at the left ear showed where the bullet had struck.

Herbert Willis broke from the officers and started for the door, but as he sprang forward Townsend fired again and the convict, spinning around like a top, staggered to the east end of the rotunda and fell in a heap. Everett Willis then rushed to his brother's assistance, firing three bullets at Townsend at point blank range but missing his mark every time. Townsend then fired at Everett, and the latter staggered as the bullet struck him.

Everett's revolver was now empty. Townsend saw him reach into his pockets and pull out a handful of cartridges. Townsend sprang forward to reach him before he could get the cartridges into the revolver. Keeper F. E. Benjamin, who by this time had got into the room, closely followed by Abbott and one or two others, bad gained a vantage point close to Everett.

Benjamin thrust his pisted almost into the

Everett.

Benjamin thrust his pistol almost into the face of Everett and pulled the trigger. The bullet ploughed a hole from under the young man's check to his left ear. The grit of the young man was tremendous. Though he staggered there was still fight in him. He saw that he did not have time to load his revolver, so flugging the cartridges to the floor he again seized his weapen by the muzzle and advanced to meet the keeps. to meet the keepers, who were now surrounding Everett struck Townsend in the face and over

the head with his empty revolver, inflicting some painful bruises. Townsend did not try to hit back, but forcing his revolver up, through the grip which the other had about him, placed it almost against his chest and fired, the ball passing into Willis' lungs.

This ended the fight. About thirty shots had been fired and it same workerful the control of the control en fired, and it seems wonderful that f the half dozen women visitors to the prison sere hit. Warden Bridges said regarding the

outbreak:
"I was in my own room outside the office when I heard the sound of the first shots. I rushed toward the prison, and the fight was then on. The shots were following each other in rapid succession. I rushed inside, and just as I did Darling was trying to rise from the floor. The firing was still going on, but just at that moment Townsend's bullet brought the prisoner Willis down.

that moment Townsend's bullet brought the prisoner Willis down.

"It was a desperare fight, the most desperate that has ever counced in this prison, I think. It is the first occurrence of its kind while I have been hers, and it is one that I do not want to see occur again. There is not the slightest doubt that the intention of the Willis brothers was to shoot down the two officers on guard inside, take the keys from the man who had charge of the door, then rush out here and kill Townsend, who sat at that desk, and myself and anybody clase who happened to come in their way. For frustrating that desperate attempt and holding their prisoner, as well as preserving their own lives, I

Warden Bridges, when asked as to whether or rising, said that it is never rising in such a position that there is any attempt made aing to the prisoner during it is can control that matter, areful way in which the Willis brothers must have here is no doubt that during the section they had gone over the settler, and that when the resum each one know heat what he can see to pass any! the visit, and From the attack by the the onslaught which was ills, while on the way to ambulance, made a con-bit the attack had been During the trip to the hapman, who was sitting the wounded man, felt beside the wounded man, tould feel no pulse. He said

Not by a damned sight.

Willis opened his eyes and said:

Not by a damned sight.

The policeman then asked why he did the shooting, and if he didn't think it foolish. Willis replied that he considered it foolish now that it was ever, but he didn't before. He said his brother, at a previous visit, asked him to bring in two loaded revolvers to day and a supply of ammunition, and that they would find the means then to escape.

After making this statement Everett became unconscious and nothing more could be learned from him. When Everett was sharehed in the guard room by Officer Abbott they found a large supply of extradges in his hip pocket. In the hospital Dr. Conant found the hulles by the use of the Aray, but was mable to remarke them.

Herbert Willis, the prisoner, is 19 years old, migrants.

and his brother 18. Herbert Willis was committed on Feb. 13 of this year for the murder of young Frei N. Sirange, near Taunton, about a year ago. He had terrorized the community for two weeks. His first offence was stealing a bicycle in Providence. He left the wheel with a dealer in sporting goods, saying that he would call for it the next day. This be did, but mean time the dealer had become suspicious that the wheel was stolen, and not only refused to let Willis have it but closed the door and tried to prevent his departure. At this Willis drew two revolvers and began shooting at the two employees who were in the store. He drove them into corners. The door being locked, he then made his way through a plate-glass window with an Indian club, and made his escape through one of the main streets in broad daylight. On the night of June 22 occurred the murder of Strange. Willis held up Strange as the latter was riding along on his bicycle and took it from him. When Strange resisted and began to follow. Willis shot him. He was arrested on Aug. S and tried, found guilty, and sentenced a few months later.

Everett Willis has always been of a venturesome disposition, and was suspected of complicity in Herbert's crimes, but nothing could be proved against him. There are four younger sisters in the family, Samuel B. Willis, the father, left Taunton on June 14, and is thought to have gone to Alaska.

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MORRIS KILLED HIMSELF, AND HIS WIFE IS LIKELY TO DIE.

the Says She Is a Daughter of the Late Lord Conyers-Morris Recently Ended a Term at Sing Sing for Forgery-They Quarrelled, and She Befused to Live with Him Longer.

William J. Morris, who was formerly a trusted employee of Henry Clews and who was released from Sing Sing prison on Aug. 2 after serving a sentence for forgery, shot his wife Margaret yesterday afternoon and then sent two bullets into his own brain. He was killed instantly. His wife is in a precarious condition in the Homocopathlo Hospital, Brooklyn. The 38-calibre bullet struck her right arm, near the shoulder, shattering the bone, then went through the right lung, and, coming out of the back, still had sufficient force to bury Itself in the wall.

The Morrises lived at 147 Greene avenue, Brooklyn. Mrs. Morris has lived there for four years and has supported berself by taking boarders. This fact was the cause of the at-tempted murder and suicide. For over four years she had succeeded in taking care of herself and her children, and she had decided that in the future she would do the same, even after her husband was released from prison, and although times had been very hard lately and boarders had been few, so that most of the furniture had to be pawned or sold, she told her husband that she would not live with him. She had told him this long ago and many times since, but when he was released from Sing Sing on Aug. 2 he returned to the house, and the two lived there together, she allowing him to stay until he could find somewhere else to go. They had the final quarrel about it yesterday, and it ended in the shooting. The three younger children are on a farm in Divine Corners, Sullivan county, and the oldest, William J. Morris, Jr., a boy of 16 is in Rio Janeiro

Dr. J. F. Atwood, who lives next door, was standing on his stoop yesterday afternoon when he heard two revolver shots, quickly followed by two more. Before he could make up his mind just where the sounds came from, two men on the other side of the street beckoned to him and pointed to the door of the Morris house. Dr. Attwood hurried to the house, and saw Mrs. Morris leaning against the inner front door, which she had pulled open, with streams of blood flowing down her dress from a wound in her right shoulder.

"My husband has killed me," she gasped and I think he has killed himself." Then she fainted. With the aid of the two men who had run across the street Dr. Attwood carried her into the parior. There was no sofa, so he laid her on the floor and made a hasty exmination of the wound. He found that a ball

amination of the wound. He found that a ball had entered the right arm, and another, as he thought, the right breast. These wounds, it was found later, were made by the same bullet. One of Morris's four shots went wild and buried itself in the wall.

Mrs. Morris's wounds were serious, and Dr. Attwood sent one of the men for a policeman and an ambulance. After stopping the flow of blood as well as he could, he went upstairs to see the man. He found him in the middle of the floor of the front room in the second story.

The man lay partly on his right side in a pool of blood. Near his right hand lay a revolver. Dr. Atwood examined him and found that he was dead, the nature of the wound showing that he must have died instantly. One bullet entered the right temple and the other went through the right eye.

Policeman Riley and Bloycle Policeman Finn responded to the cail of the man sent by Dr. Atwood, and in a very few minutes an ambulance from the Homosopathic Hospital arrived and took away the wounded woman. Acting Captain White of the Fourth precinct turned out all his reserves and ordered Roundaman Martin and Precinct Detectives Brady and Whittaker to take charge of the case. The reserves went back to the station when no riot was found and the detectives began to look about for things to take charge of the case. The reserves went back to the station when no riot was found and the detectives began to look about for things that might throw some light on the case.

The upper part of the house was bare and desolate, nearly all the furniture except the carpets and a couple of beds having been taken away. Everything tended to show that Mrs. Morris had been hard pressed for money lately. There was a scrap basket full of torn letters from duns of all kinds, from persons who had lent her money and from persons who refused to lend her money. She had evidently furnished her house on the installment plan, for there were a number of dunning letters from a house that does that kind of hustness. A letter, scaled and ready to mail, written by Mrs. Morris to her son, Philip, was also found. Mrs. Morris to her son, Philip, was also found. Mrs. Morris to her son, Philip, was also found. Mrs. Morris evidently had literary

letters from a bouse that does that kind of busfness. A letter, sealed and ready to mail, written
by Mrs. Morris to her son, Philip, was also
found. Mrs. Morris evidently had literary
ambitions, for there were a number of
letters from various publishing houses,
rejecting a novel entitled "George Forest."
There were also sixty pawn tickets. A number of fragments of letters from Assistant District Attorney H. H. Baker of Kings county
were found, all of them relating to some legal
business he had done for her. Clippings from
newspapers were also found, one of May 10
1895, relating the death of Sir Robert Peel
and the other of Dec. 20, 1896, telling of the
suicide of a Mrs. Le Champion in London. The
following letter was also found, dated Sing
Sing. July 16, 1897;

"D'R M'G'T: I received a letter from you
dated the 9th inst, which I will amswerin person
in a few days. Concerning the children, I have
always provided for them to the best of my
ability (you have expressed your orbinions of
this not only in your letters to me but in
your statement to Gov. Flower, and I
shall continue to do so. I have not yet
been notified of the date I shall leave here, but
it will probably be a day or two earlier than I
stated to you, and I shall come almost directly
to the house, and, as I am not an unreasonable
man, will listen to all you have to say since you
deserted me in 1893; that is, if the joy of getting out of this place does not drive me crary in
the mean time.

The references to her desertion of him in 1893,
coupled with a life insurance policy for \$5,000,
taken out in favor of her children by Mrs. Morris in that year, tended to show that she was
afraid of violence at his hands when he should
return, and these, coupled with a life insurance policy for \$5,000,
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return, and these, coupled with a life insurance policy for \$5,000,
taken out in favor of her children by Mrs. Morr

trifles, the following memorandum on a slip of paper in his pocketbook:

"Mrs. W. Morris, 147 Greene av.—Father, Lord Conyers—born Mny 4, 1854; married Sack, ville, think 1870—eloped Capt. Howell, Col. of regt., Col. Maude, about 1871—Major Howell and to be thrown from his horse and killed at Aldershot, 1886—Harlington Hall, Harlington, Bedfordshire, Engl'd—First went under name of Mrs. Champion—Lawyers, Browne & Wingate, 7 Lincoln Inns—Don't know whether this is true or not." or not."
It was not until last evening that Mrs. Morris, having been operated upon, was able to make a

It was not until last evening that Mrs, Morris, having been operated upon, was able to make a statement, and Coroner Coombs particularly asked her about the memoranda; that is, about the first part, for he forgot about the alleged Howell elopement. She said in substance;

"Both my husband and I are English. He came to this country when a child, and twenty years ago he was an expert accountant for Henry Clews & Co. I am the daughter of Lord Conyers of England, not the present lord, who is a consin, but the preceding one. When Mr. Morris came to England twenty years ago he met me and we cloped and came to this country. For doing this I was cast off by my family. I have always tried to conceal this part of my life, but he was always proud of it and used to tell every one about it.

have always tried to conceal this part of my life, but he was always proud of it and used to teil every-one about it.

"We fived together happily until five years ago, when he was implicated in forceries amounting to \$13,000. His employer at that time was a leweler named toldsamith, in Nassau street. When he was tried he bleaded guilty, and on Nov. 2, 1892, was sentenced to seven years in State prison. Shortly after he went to Sing Sing I went to Gov. Flower to ask for his parden. The Governor refused to pardon him or to commute his sentence. Since then I have received a number of abusive letters from him because I did not try again to secure his pardon. In the mean time I had taken the house in Gircene avenus and found that I could support myself and my children, and I decided to get along without him in the future. I wrote him to that effect.

"He wrote me that he was to leave prison in August, his sentence having been shortewed by the commutation on account of good conduct. Two weeks ago I took the children up to Sullivan county. When the time came for him to be released I came down to meet him, expecting to return again. He stayed at the house doing nothing, and finally Idecticed the woold have to get out.

"This morning I gave him \$4\$ to pay for a C.

nothing, and finally I decided that he would have to get out.

"This morning I gave him \$4 to pay for a C.
O. D. package from a store. He evidently bought the revolver with the money, for I know he did not have one before to-day. This after-noon I was downstairs and he upstairs. He called to me to come up. I went upstairs and saw him with one of my dresses in his hand. He said:

TRIED TO END BOTH LIVES.

that's more than you can say of any dress you ever bought me.

"Then the old quarrel began about his going away, and suddenly he drew the revolver. At first I thought he was only bluffing. Then he shot me, I was simply paralyzed for an instant; then I turned and ran downstairs. He fired again, but didn't hit me, and after I got downstairs i heard him shoot himself. He had never threatened me, but he bought some laudanum one day and threatened to kill himself."

Mrs. Morris's tale about her noble ancestry does not seem to agree with Burke's Peerage. The last Baron Conyers was born in 1827, married in 1880, and died in 1888. He had three children, a son, who died in 1879, and two daughters, Marcia Amelia Mary, now the Countess of Yarborough, who holds the title Haroness Conyers, and Violet Ada Eveline, the Countess of Powes.

Assistant District Attorney Baker, Mrs. Morris's lawyer, said last night that he had known her for about five years. He said she was a very refined, clever woman, whose sole care in life was her children. Mr. Baker said that beyond knowing that she was English, he knew bothing of hor past. Morris, he said, was a very jealous man, and two years ago had wanted Baker to report to him regularly all that Mrs. Morris did.

"Mrs. Morris told me the other day," said Mr. Baker, "that since his return Morris had expressed no desire to work; in fact, had said that he did not intend to work, but would live on her. I have always looked upon Mrs. Morris as a woman who was easily imposed upon, and was therefore constantly in legal trouble."

Mrs. Morris said at the hospital that she was 30. She is a tall, slemder woman, with evidences that she has been very good looking. Some pictures in an old album show her to have been pretty ten or fifteen years ago. Morris told him that she did not care to live and the prospects were that she would not. The insurance policy taken out on July 16 makes each of her sons beneficiaries in the sum of \$1,000 and her sons beneficiaries in the sum of \$1,000 and her sons benefi Tuesday.

BOSTON'S BUYERS! EXCURSION. Effort to Rival New York in Securing Trade

May End in a Failure. Boston, Aug. 10.-It begins to look as though the Boston Trade and Transportation Company, which was organized with a blow-ing of trumpets and of widely heralded announcements of what mighty things it was going to accomplish in the way of attracting the buyers of the land to Boston's marts, has failed. The energetic operations of the New York Merchants' Association scared the Boston men, and they determined to start an organization which should secure half rates to buyers. When this was proposed to the managers of the railroads centring in Boston, the first demand made was that the merchants should guarantee

500 tickets. The Boston men hustled around, and by dint of exertion secured the needful guarantees. The of exertion secured the needful guarantees. The next thing that the railroads specified was that the reduced excursion rates for tradesmen should not be good for points more than 150 miles from Boston. This surprised the merchants. If that was all they were going to get, it made the enterprise a limited local affair that looked farcical when they saw how New York was reaching her hands out into the West and South and reading a plenteous harvest.

reaching her hands out into the West and South and reaping a plenteous harvest.

To-day the Executive Committee of the association sent a committee to confer with the various railroad managements to settle the question of the 150-mile limit. Until these things are agreed to by the railroads, the Executive Committee feels that nothing definite can be done toward attracting out-of-town buyers and competing with the New York merchants.

WILL SHE WED "SCHLATTER?" A License Issued in Canton to Permit Mrs. Margaret Ferris to Wed Illm.

CANTON, O., Aug. 10.-There was a marriage, cense issued here to-day permitting Mrs. Margaret Ferris, widow of the inventor of the Ferris wheel, to become the w cof the man who says he is the original Francis Schlatter, the healer, and who has been practising here for several weeks.

Schlatter made the application, giving his age at 41 and that of the prospective bride at 31. The courtship began on Sunday. They met at ssembled.
Mrs. Ferris became ill, and her friend, Misa

Mrs. Ferris became ill, and her friend, Miss. Gaul, the star medium of the week, had Schlatter called to treat her. On Monday Schlatter called at Mrs. Ferris's bome, took her to Meyers Lake in the evening, saw her again today, and then procured the license.

Mrs. Ferris sava the license was secured without her knowledge and that she has no intention of marrying.

Schlatter denied getting a license till it fell

GOING AFTER SEA ELEPHANTS. The Whaling Bark Swallow Fitting Out for a Long Southern Cruise.

Boston, Aug. 10 .- The whaling bark Swallow, 350 tons, is fitting out at this port for a cruise to the Antarctic in quest of sea elephants seals and right wholes. It is sea elephants that the Swallow's owner, Capt. Richard Green, is looking for. They are the largest of the seals. and frequent the desolate rocks of the unknown seas to the southward of Cape Horn and the seas to the southward of Cape flora and the Cape of Good Hope.

Forty years ago the pursuit of sea elephants, which are valuable only for their oil, was an important subsidiary industry of New Hedford, Nantucket, and the other whaling ports of the sound. But it is many a year since the last vessel salled on such an errand.

apped and provisioned seen to twenty months. The Swallow is well echappees and provisioned for a voyage of from eighteen to twenty months. She will take on the greater part of her crew at the Cape Verde Islands. Capt. B. D. Cleveland, New Bedford, a deep sea skipper, will command the bark, and First Mate Howard Sloeum, Second Mate M. S. Fuller, and Harpooner 'Dick' Glass are among the few survivors of New London.

RATTLESNAKE LOOSE IN TOWN. Residents in the Centre of Easten, Pa., Close Doors and Windows

EASTON, Pa., Aug. 10.-A rattlesnake is loose in the centre of this city to-night, and the residents of North Third street are greatly alarmed lest it shall get into their houses. Doors are closed tight, and windows, especially those on the cellar and ground floors, are shut and barred. The snake is about six feet long, has twelve rattles and a button. It was sent to Parke H. Davis, the coach of the Lafayette Col-lege Athlette Association, and came, it is thought, from Pike county. Mr. Davis received it at his rooms on North Third street this afternoon, and put the box in which it came out in the rear yard. To night when he went out to see rearyard. It distincts it was missing. Search falled to reveal its hidding place and an alarm was given. The building occupied by Mr. Parke is an apartment house used by several unmarried men. None of them will sleep there tonight.

WANTS \$20,000 FROM HONDURAS. The Troubles of an American Engineer Who Did Not Know the Language.

Washington, Aug. 10.-A claim for \$20,000 ndemnity against the Government of Honduras has been filed at the State Department by James F. Belden of Louisville, Ky. Belden is a locomotive engineer. He alleges

that while running an engine on a Honduras railway he was threatened several times with can way he was threatened several times with death by the unlitary commandant at San Pedro, who seized the engine and made Belden operate it. Once when Belden's locamotive could not pull a train loaded with solders on account of insufficient motive power, a guard was ordered to shoot him, but his life was saved by an English-speaking negro, who translated the engineer's explanation to the commandant. Belden have he recommendant. lated the engineer's explanation to the commandant. Beiden says he received no protection from the Portuguese who acts as Consular Agent of the United States at San Pedro.

Warships Worry French Fishermen. St. John's, N. F., Aug. 10.-The British war-

TO MADRID.

Letter of Condolence Which the Queen Regent Sent to Senora Canovas.-The Assassin Will Be Tried Under the Military Code-Castelar's Views on the Situation in Spain.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

and is due to arrive in this city at 7 o'clock tomorrow morning. The coffin inclosing the remains was covered with a large number of The body was removed from the baths, where the assassination took place, to the railraod sta-

tion on a car drawn by four horses. It was escorted by a detachment of chasseurs, who were headed by the Duke de Sotomayor, the chief majordomo of the court, who represented the Queen Regent. Sefiora Canovas accompanies her husband's body to Madrid. Shortly after the death of the Prime Minister

thizing with her in her bereavement, she said:

whose belp I had so much need. The eminent services he rendered my husband entitled him to all my respect, and the later sacrifices which he made for the throne bound him closely to me. His country and history will do him justice." Senora Canovas preserved the unnatural calm

he body for two nights. She directed all the arrangements for the removal of the body to Madrid, and discussed the details of the journey. To-night, however, when she started to follow the coffin to the railroad station she broke down and lost control of herself, weeping bit-terly. She was attended by physicians, but her

ninistrations. At a meeting held this evening the Cabine lecided that the assassin, Golli, should be tried under the provisions of the Military Code.

made every day now.

Senor Castelar, the Republican leader, was in terviewed on the political situation to-day. Referring to a report that he might be summoned to form a Cabinet, he declared that he would only accept the post of Prime Minister in a republicar Government. He said he was of the opinion that he could better serve his country outside of the Government, and added that he would recommend Senor Sagasta, the Liberal leader, for the post if he could be assured of the support of the Conservatives.

It is reported that Senor Sagasta, the Liberal eader, has declared that the country's life cannot be made dependent upon the act of a murtives remaining in power.

The Queen Regent and court will return from San Sebastian to Madrid in September.

BRYAN'S MEXICAN TRIP.

has just been received from Mr. W. J. Bryan Lake Brady, where the Spiritualists are holding for copies of all documents and statistical a camp, and where Schlatter went for rest and tables relating to the silver question in Mexico to make a few extra nickels from the crowds and also for text books for acquiring a knowlessembled. tables relating to the silver question in Mexico,

> and is preparing an address on the money question, which he hopes to be able to deliver in the Spanish language.

tions of the two countries, and will endeavor to show that the Mexicans are more prosperous under the operation of free silver than the people of the United States are with the gold standard. He says the facts regarding Mexico were not properly presented in the last campaign. The special information he seeks is concerning the number of Americans who have established themselves in Mexico within the past two years, the amount of American capital seeking investment, and the general extension of trade there as the result of what he styles a wise flanchal policy. show that the Mexicans are to wise financial policy.

PROTESTED AGAINST LYNCH LAW A Committee of Negro Preachers from Confer-

COLUMBIA, S. C., Aug. 10,-A committee of six leading negro preachers of the Methodist Church appointed by the conferences called today on Gov. Ellerbe, presenting to him a report adopted by the conference as to lynchings, Serious apprehension was expressed at "the growing disregard of law and order manifest throughout the country.
Surprise was expressed at the announcements

as has never been witnessed under the Stars and Stripes of the American republic, will be precipitated upon us."

Gov. Ellerbe was thanked for his stand against
mob law, and he expressed himself as pleased
with the position taken by the conference,

WEI-HAI-WEI IN RUINS. The Japanese Laid Waste the Great Chinese

SAN FRANCIRCO, Aug. 10 .- A correspondent of a Shanchai paper who has visited Wei-hai-wei gives a graphic picture of the desolation and destruction at this former Chinese stronghold, of which Japanese will hold possession until all war indemnity is paid. He says:

"The Japanese troops are being rapidly reduced and only a small garrison now holds the place. The forts are dismantled and in ruins. Krupp guns of large calibre are lying around, some gans of large calibre are lying around, some broken by dynamite and all damaged so as to be useless. One wonders why these costly gans were not preserved as the Chinese abandoned them and it was the victorious Japanese who destroyed them. They could easily have been transported to Japan and used for coast defence forts. The sites of these dismaniled forts, built at groat cost under foreign supervision, are now used for growing inflet and sweet potatoes."

Held Up by Women in Chicago.

Cricago, Aug. 10.-George Williams appeared before Justice Foster at the Harrison Street Police Court this morning to prosecute Cora Russell. Williams was walking on Lake street, near Clark, at 10 o'dock last night when he en-countered Cora Itussell and another woman. One seized and choked him, and he are he could offer any resistance the other roubed him of a pocketbook containing \$18 and several valuable papers and started to run. Williams pursued the Itussell woman and finally caught her. A policeman arrested her.

to the Sheriff's office in Dallas to-night from Wilmer, fifteen miles from this city, that Nicholas Lowery, one of the wealthiest planters ships are enforcing the fishery regulations on the French shore and closing lobster factories.

Alfred Wright, a televit, were killed by light-Alfred Wright, a tenant, were killed by lightVICTIM OF A MOSQUITO.

Its Bite Pollowed By Blood Polsoning Sends Mrs. Warner to a Hospital.

Mrs. Minnie Warner, 39 years old, started from Waverly, L. I., where she has been stay-ing for a few weeks, for her home at 158 West Ninety-second street resterds y morning. She only reached the Flatbush avenue sta-tion of the Long Island Railroad in Brooklyn. A Long Island mosquito was the cause of the interruption of Mrs. Warner's homeward jour-

On Thursday last Mrs. Warner was bitten

on the left leg by a mosquite, and although the bite caused her some pain she did not worry much over the matier until Sunday, when the afflicted limb began to swell. She then determined to return to her home and seek medical advice, but she postponed her departure until yesterday morning. On the journey to Brooklyn she suffered greatly and had to be assisted out of the train on her arrival in Brooklyn. Her condition seemed to be so alarming that an ambulance was sum moned and she was taken to the Brooklyn Hospital. The doctors found that she was suffering from blood poisoning and she was at once put into a bath with an ammonia solu Her temperature was 103 when she reached the hospital, and although there was a slight improvement in her condition last night the doctors evidently regarded the case as serious, They think that Mrs. Warner's trouble was brought about by scratching the leg after; the bite.

ATE TOADSTOOLS AND WILL DIE. Eight Dangerously Ill and Two Already Beyoud Hope.

ALBANY, Aug. 10 .- Christian Wigans's family, who live on the Sand Creek road, about three miles from Albany, entertained Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Carl as guests on Sunday, and the man of all work was sent out to gather mushrooms for supper. When he returned with a large quantity Mr. Wigans picked them over and laid aside three or four which looked like toadstools. By mistake one of the women put the toadstools with the mushrooms, and they were prepared for the table. As a result, these persons are seriously ill: Mr. and Mrs. Christian Wigans, Mrs. Elizabeth Cook, who is Mrs. Wigans's mother; Mr. and Mrs. Carl, Carrio Wigans, 22 years old; Kate Wigans, 15 years old, and Tony Baker, the man of all work. The three Carl children and Mr. Wigans's youngest son were also at the table, but they did not partake of the mushrooms.

Dr. F. R. Green was called yesterday morning. He said to-day that, although all those who ate of the toadstools were in a dangerous condition, he had hopes of the recovery of all but two. Mrs. Wigans and one of her children ate more than the others, and they will die.

\$40,000 FOR A DAY'S WORK. Rich Gold Pocket That the Graves Brothe

Struck in California. REDDING, Cal., Aug. 10.-G. B. Graves and his rother arrived here to-day with two bags of gold containing \$20,000, which represents about ne-half of their big pocket strike on the Coffee Creek gravel mine on last Thursday. They do not know yet exactly the value of the gold cleaned up from the pocket. It weighed 163

pounds avoirdupois, but they had nothing but

an old bucket and steelyard to weigh it with. They think they must have \$40,000 as the result of their one day's labor, and they are willing to size that up with the Klondike stories. The largest piece was worth about \$8,000, but t soon crumbled to pieces when removed. The

rich find was struck in a ledge at a depth of only twenty-five feet. The claims in the Coffee Creek region have cen showing fine specimens for months past, and this find of the Graves brothers only adds

confirmation to the general faith in the permanent richness of the mines.

WAS IT ANDREE'S BALLOON? Sen Captain Says He Saw a Collapsed Bai-

loon Far Southwest of Spitzbergen Special Cable Desputch to THE SUS. LONDON, Aug. 10 .- A despatch to the Daily

Onega, a port of Russia, eighty-five miles southwest of Archangel, has sent a brief despatch to the effect that on July 13, two days after Mr. S. A. Andree started from Danes Island in a balloon in an attempt to cross the north polar area, he passed, at a distance of 100 yards, a black balloon which had collapsed from loss of

The place where the balloon was seen was tw days' journey to the eastward of the North Cape, Capt. Mortensen adds that for some time be fore the balloon was sighted the wind had been blowing strongly from the north.

SIAM PREPARING FOR WAR. She Looks for a French Attack Along the Eastern Frontier.

San Francisso, Aug. 10.-While the Siames King is giving the glad hand in Europe his War Minister at home is pushing work on all forts on the east frontier, strengthening the guns, and made that "the best people" participated in these crimes, and that former Administrations had done nothing to bring lynchers to justice.

Increasing garrisons, Siamese authorities make no secret of the fact that they are preparing for a French attack on the Mekong frontier from a French attack on the Mekong frontier from the east and are substituting trained regular troops for ineffective irregulars.

So much skill and thoroughness are shown in this work that foreign experts declare that Siam will make a good showing in case France should make an attempt to enforce any arbitrary de mands.

COASTED A MILE IN 50 SECONDS. Tommy Martel's Feat on a Wheel in Livingston County.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Aug. 10 .- A novel and daring bicycle feat was performed last evening at Genesco, N. Y., by Tommy Martel, a Buffalo athlete. On a wager of a hat he rode down River Hill, a small mountain, but the highest in Livingston county, on a blevele geared to \$4 He bet that he could ride a mile down the mountain side in a minute, and he made it in fifty seconds. Martel lost the pedals after going an

mon. DIED AT HIS FRIEND'S GRAVE. Across the Coffin.

eighth. He clung to the handle bars and

reached his destination in safety, although

hadly frightened. This hill is shunned by wheel-

ALTOONA, Pa., Aug. 10.-Calvin Neff, a wellknown resident of Tyrone, fell dead at the open grave of a friend at Alexandria this evening Neff was a robust man, aged 40 years. While the ceremonies were being colebrated at the grave a thunder storm arose. Just after a light-ning flash Neff threw up his hands and fell dead scross the coffin across the coffin.

Wall Street Has a Moman Harber.

A woman barber has invaded the Wall street trict. She is part of the force in a new barber hop that opened yesterday on the ground floor f the Tower building, at 50 Broadway, running through to 41 New street. The rest of the force

Our Cara Gets to Indian Familie Sufferers

The Christian Reguld has precived a cable despetch from Calcutta say: on that was shipped from

PRICE TWO CENTS.

CHAMPIONS HOMICIDE. Remits the Fine of a Man Who Assaulted Am-

The Governor Says He Regrets That the Man Fined Didn't Kill the Other Man.

by many citizens pleading for the remission of the fine. Gov. Atkinson to day gave notice that he would remit the fine. The Governor said:

eral, and the full marine guard was paraded. The General was met by Capt, Taylor and his staff, and after the usual salutations was conducted through the ship. The visiting officers marched through the line of guards and finally were taken to inspect the turrets, and the immense guns were revolved for the General's inspection. The ship was trim and clean almost to perfection. Everything shone like burnished silver and was as ship-

VISITING THE INDIANA.

Gen. Montgomory Moore Received with All

Hener-Our Tars Doing Halifax.

HALIFAX, Aug. 10 .- Gen. Montgomery Moore

visited the Indiana to-day to return Capt. Taylor's call. The General, accompanied by his

staff, was taken to the Indiana in his launch.

There he was received with the usual honors

and salutes due to officers of his rank. The crev

and officers were at quarters to receive the Gen-

floating at the fore, and the deck presented a

shape as possible; the Stars and Stripes were

floating at the fore, and the deck presented a pretty and picturesque scene, as the men in blue and officers in blue and gold paraded to receive the General and staff.

The Captains of all British warships in port have called on Capt. Taylor since his arrival. He will return their calls at an early date. Great crowds visited the ship.

This evening at 7:30 o'clock the officers' messes of the Crescent are entertaining at dinner the officers' messes of the Indiana on board the flagship. A large number of the Indiana's men are ashore on leave exploiting the various features of life in Hallfax. Everywhere about town sailors and officers were to be seen, jolly and good-natured.

town sailors and officers were to be seen, jolly and good-natured.

Every Jonathan quickly found a companion, and British tars and American jacks are frequently met, and always the spirit of comradeship pervades the groups. Some of the Indiana's marine corps are Englishmen. One of them, who had served the full term of seven years, was at Wellington Barracks last night visiting some of his old comrades among the Royal Berks. The pay received by the American sailors is far higher than that received by the British tars.

COMMUTERS TEAR DOWN A FENCE. Police Protect Them-They Say the Purpose o

GLEN RIDGE, N. J., Aug. 10.-A few days ago an indignation meeting of commuters was held here and it was decided to remove a rough barbed wire fence recently put up opposite the Chestnut Hill station by Gerald Collingwood, It was charged that the fence included some land that didn't belong to Collingwood as well as some that did. At 6 o'clock this evening about fifty commuters, all New York business

men, moved on the fence with axes.

John W. Stewart was the first to swing an axe, and as the cedar chips flew Mr. Place, with a pair of new nippers, cut the wire. The other axemen were F. L. Purdy, D. S. Standish, and H. V. Allien. The choppers labored under the protection of Borough Marshal Jacobus and the local police. The crowd cheered as each post local police. The crowd encered as each post fell. Soon after the first post fell Edward Wildle, counsel for Mr. Collingwood, appeared and ordered the destruction stopped, but the crowd jeered and elbowed the lawyer down the bank to the railroad track. Mr. Wilde was followed by Mrsa Wilde and Miss Wilde, who tried to him-

der the work of the citizens, but their protests der the work of the citizens, but their protests were of no avail.

When the 7 o'clock train arrived Mr. Collingwood sprang from it and, taking in the situation at a glance, made an effort to stop the work. The crowd hooted and jeered him. As the last post fell the crowd, now numbering more than 150, cheered and relied.

Mr. Wilde says the fence will be rebuilt and the opposition threatens to destroy it again.

He Did Not Get the Chairmanship of the Meeting and Withdrew. ALBANY, Aug. 10 .- The representatives of the various State departments and institutions met this morning with the State Board of Classifleation to agree upon a uniform quality and design of articles to be manufactured in the prisons for

SECRETARY PALMER SNUBBED.

the use of these departments and institutions. There were about twenty clerks present. The only elective State official there was the Secretary of State. B. M. Childs, a clerk in the Charitable Bureau of the State Comptroller's office, called the meeting to order and immediately put and declared carried a motion naming Danforth E. Ainsworth, Deputy State Super-intendent of Public Instruction, Chairman of the conference. Thus the Secretary of State was ignored and every precedent providing that by virtue of his office he should be asked to preside at such a conference as this was violated. No sooner had Mr. Ainsworth been chosen than Secretary Palmer withdrew from the confer-ence. He would say nothing regarding the

ence. He would say nothing regarding the matter.

The conference elected F. M. Mills of Auburn, the State sales agent of prison goods, as secretary. Chairman Ainsworth appointed five committees, among which the various articles manufactured in the prisons were distributed for classification as to general design and quality in the manufacture.

The conference adjourned until Sept. 7, when the committees will be ready to report. It will report the result of its work to the State Board of Chassification, which will meet here on Sept. 14, when the whole scheme of classifying the articles manufactured in the prisons will be adopted finally.

HOPE ISLAND LAID WASTE. Mr. Aylaworth Could Find Neither His Cottage

Nor the Caretakers. PROVIDENCE, R. L. Aug. 10.-Henry Avlaworth, one of the owners of Hope Island, Narragansett Bay, returned from a visit to that place to-day and told a strange story. A waterspout or tornado seems to have struck the island and caused great destruction. Mr. Aylsworth employed a farmer and his wife on the island. but there were no signs of life about the place outside of the crickets and one lone rooster. A four-room cottage, used as a part of the lodge, erected by the late Hiram B. Aylsworth, had been lifted from its foundations and blown over

been lifted from its foundations and blown over the hillside. The timbers and contents lay about the place in confusion. The foundation was not even left, Mr. Aylaworth says.

There was a great furrow across the Island and right in the path were some twenty-five young willows. All these were flattened out so that now they form a low archway. The large wharf, which cost \$3,500 only a few years ago, was cut in two. Gravel was cut out of the shore near the wharf and along the east hillside and lifted in quantities upon the remnants of the pier. Mr. Aylaworth says much of the property was blown into the bay and swept away. What became of the farmer and his wife Mr.

What became of the farmer and his wife Mr. Aylaworth does not know, but he hopes that they were taken away in a boat and landed on the mainland. Last winter the big barn on the island was burned. The only structure to escape the elements is a low, two-story gableroofed house of the Hevolutionary period. It is built of oak and is in a natural hollow. FIRST TOBACCO FROM JAMAICA. said to Have Been Grown There by Immigrants from Desolated Cuba.

The first cargo of tobacco, consisting of 100 bales, ever imported from Jamaica, arrived yesday on the steamship Ardaurose. It was consigned to Mr. Fonseca of 22 Fulton street. It is said that the tobacco was grown by Cuban important. SPAIN'S FALLEN LEADER.

THE BODY OF CANOVAS REMOVED

MADRID, Aug. 10 .- The body of the assault nated Prime Minister, Canovas del Castillo, was placed on a train at Santa Agueda to-night,

the Queen Regent wrote a letter to Senora Canovas, in which, after affectionately sympa-"I, too, have suffered a heavy loss. I have lost a loyal counsellor who helped me, and of

that marked her conduct immediately after the cilling of her husband until to-night. She re fused to take food or rest, and watched beside

ears afforded her as much relief as their

The Correspondencia de Espana attaches mportance to the arrest at Zamarraga of a oreigner whose name is not known, but who is suspected of being an accomplice of Golli. Nunerous arrests of this kind will doubtlessly be

derer. This remark is regarded as indicating Schor Segasta's acquiescence in the Conserva

He Expects, in October, to Glorify Silver in TOPERA, Kan., Aug. 10 .- At the headquarters of the allied silver forces of Kansas a request

edge of the Spanish language. Mr. Bryan expects to visit Mexico in October

He is making a study of the financial condi-

ence Visit Gov. Ellerbe,

he report adds;
"This condition of affairs is fast becoming arming in the South, and unless someting is done, and done speedily, to retablish the majesty of the law, deense crime, and soop lynchings, an a of bloodshed, carnage, and devastation, such

Stronghold.

is the man who is the proprietor. The coman learned the barbering business in Cheimatl. She refused to give her mane, but an acquaint-ance who came to the shop called her Pauline. Lightning Kills Three Persons. DALLAS, Tex., Aug. 10.-News was telephoned

that the cargo on Francisco on

MORE "UNWRITTEN LAW."

GOV. ATKINSON OF WEST VIRGINIA

other for Allenating a Wife's Affectious-

PARKERSHURG, W. Va., Aug. 10.-About a year ago W. S. Kimes shot and seriously injured Benjamin Hall, turnkey of the jail here, because Hall had allenated the affections of Mrs. Kimes. Kimes confessed and said he regretted that he did not kill his victim. Judge Jackson gave him a sentence of twentyfour hours in jail and a fine of \$100 and costs, and then concurred in a petition signed

"This is a remarkable case. The only regret in the matter is that Kimes did not kill Hall, He ought to have done so. He tried to do so, but his pistol missed fire. He shot the scoundrel four times, but unfortunately did not kill him. Every man who has a soul in his body will agree with me that he ought to have killed

"Hall is still at large. He ought to be apprehended and imprisoned for life. If the prosecuting attorney of Wood county does his duty he will see that the scoundrel is prosecuted and imprisoned for breaking up Kimes's home. I remit this fine and costs with more pleasure than any word the English language furnishes me to express. Kimes did what every man would have done under the same circumstances, except that he should have practised with a revolver or double-barreled shotgun, so that when he made the attempt he would have brought Hall down. "A villain like Hall is unfit to live in a civ-

flized community, I repeat again. I remit this fine and costs with the greatest pleasure." Since Kimes's release he has been employed at Wheeling, coming here occasionally to see his children. Hall is living with Mrs. Kimes and every visit the husband makes here the wife endeavors to have the police arrest him for failure to pay his fine.

CRAZED BY RELIGION. Five Women Are in Jail for Breaking Up a

Methodist Meeting. OMAHA, Neb., Aug. 10.-To-day five members of the peculiar religious sect known as the Fig-gites were sentenced to jail to serve a sentence in default of payment of \$5 fines each.

The fine was imposed upon five women for dis-

turbing a meeting of the Methodists at Spring Grove yesterday. They are Mrs. Dora Cockrell, Mrs. W. W. Browning, Mrs. John Woods, Mrs. Hannah Ryberg, and Miss Lucy Ryberg. All are prominent women of Gretna, Neb., eminently respectable but completely carried away with their new religion. Yesterday the five ladies left their home at Gretna to attend the Spring Grove services of the Methodists.

The meeting was in progress when they rushed in and loudly cried to the minister in chorus: "You are lost with all your congregation. Re-pent and come with us. All of you are possessed of the devil." Then the women began to dance around the

place, shricking at the top of their voices. The service was, of course, broken up, and to-day warrants were issued for the arrest of the They were tried by a Justice of the Peace in Omaha. Then a wilder scene was enacted. When asked if they were guilty they screamed in chorus: "Guilty in the eyes of man, but inno-cent in the eyes of God!" then adding as they

God told us to do it! we are his servantal hallelujah !" The Court was unable to secure order, but as they sang and danced around he fined each \$5. All went to jail singing, "To jail, to jail; glory

to God; not a dollar for the devil and his tribe.

began to dance in a circle around the Justice

DREW \$10,000 AND RAN AWAY.

An Employee of an Asphalt Paving Company Said to Be an Embezzier. Mail from Copenhagen says that Capt, Morten-sen of the bark Ansgar, which has arrived at land, cashier of the Warren-Scharff Asphalt Paving Company here, has been missing since last Saturday, and to-day it was found that he had drawn \$10,000 of the company's money from the Commerce Bank, and, apparently, had taken it with him. His first move in drawing the money was to deposit a check, apparently made in New York, on the National City Bank of that in New York, on the National City Bank of that by J. S. Lorenz, attorney and eashier. After depositing this check he went to the paying teller's window and presented a check for the same amount drawn by the local company on the Commercial Bank. The first intimation of crookedness came from the New York bank when it called up by telephone the Warren-Scharff people to inquire if the signature was all right. It then appeared that the name of J. S. Lorenz was fletitious, and that the paper was a forgery.

S. Lorent was accounted a foregree of England's late residence shows that he had prepared for flight. England is only 22 years old, and, with his wife, has been living a rapid life. There is no clue to his whereabouts. THINGS FOUND OUT AT A FIRE.

Flat Keys Will Open Fire Alarm Boxes and Police Keys Will Open Plats. The fifty odd women tenants of Jared Flagg's lats in West Thirty-third street did not know that their night keys could be used to call out the fire engines. Neither did the 3,600 policemen, the 1,500 firemen, and the 500 citizens who have fire keys know that their fire keys who have fire keys know that their fire keys could be used to get into Jared Flagg's flats when all other means failed. Policeman George Reid demonstrated both facts early yesteriay morning. He heard a woman call "Fire!" from the flats, went to the door couldn't get in, tried all his keys without success until he reached his fire keys, when to his surprise, the boit shot back. He found a pile of robbish blazing in the main halfway. He put out the fire with a pail of water, and then aroused the tenants because he was cross. The woman who had called "Fire" coolly told him that she had gone back to bed after she saw him crossing the street.

GRIFFITH TO SUCCEED HOLMAN. Democrats Carry the Special Congress Election

in Indiana. Indianapolis, Aug. 10.-Returns received at the political headquarters here from the election in the Fourth Congress district indicate that Griffith, Dem., has carried the district over Lee, Rep., by from 1,000 to 1,200 majority, though this is not conceded by the Republicans, Brown county, which was expected to give Griffith 5,000 majority, has neither telegraph

MR. FELT STILL LINGERS.

The Public Is tetting Impatient to See Him Jump from the Top of Pike's Penk. Coronano Springs, Aug. 10,-Mr. Felt, who proposes to make a trip through the air on his airship from the top of l'ike's l'oak to this city. is still on top of the mountain. The cog railroad

company is reaping a harvest, but the public is getting rather tired of waiting for fell's show to come off. to come off.

Some impostions persons declare that the whole thing is a "fake." It is likely that the railroad company has personaded Felt to postpone has performance till next Sanday.

Lights on Chicago Vehicles at Night. Chicago, Aug. 10.-Chief of Police Kipley has

noon I was gownstairs and no upstairs. Ho called to me to come up. I went upstairs and built in violation of treaty rights. They have saw him with one of my dresses in his hand, the second said:

"Where did you get this silk-lined dress!"

"Igot it with honest money," I replied, and plants are being made on the subject to the Colonial Government.

Affred Wright, a tenant, were working near a large wars in good conditions in the same up, thoughout the famine suffered a find was sampled from a familie working near a large barn, when a thunderstorm came up, thoughout the famine suffered a find was sampled from a familie working near a large barn, when a thunderstorm came up, thoughout the famine suffered wright, a tenant, were working near a limit was sampled from a familie working near a large barn, when a thunderstorm came up, thoughout the famine suffered wright, a tenant, were working near a large barn, when a thunderstorm came up, thoughout the famine suffered wright, a tenant, were working near a large barn, when a thunderstorm came up, though the ladd with the

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